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# Democratic Ticket.



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For Congress, T. H. PAYNTER, OF GREENUP.

For Elector, W. J. HENDRICK,OF FLEMING.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1888.

Hurrah for Paynter.

Paynter is for the people and the people are for Paynter. The rule works both ways.

Remember, Democrats; that the work has afrived;

Monday in December.

States, died last week.

Every man in this district who is in favor of reducing his and his heighbors' taxes should vote for T: H. Paynter for Congress.

To-day has been set apart by the Cincinnati Exposition Commissigners as Demogratic day. Allen G. Thurman will be there.

When Speaker Carlisle declared he House adjourned Saturday the bress gallety sang the doxology.

not vote for a better man, nor one rier-Journal. vho has your interests more at

"Hurrah for Tom Paynter" is the one shout that greets the ear of the journey nan through Lawrence and valley.

Mrs. Virginia Hanson, State Librarian of Kentucky, died at her home in Frankfort on the 15th inst. Ed. Porter Thompson, editor of the Owen County Democrat, was ap-

before, but I never believed it so devoutly as now."

an honest taitbful Representative, scheme is an imposition and a and he's on the right side and with fraud on the American people. the majority. There is much consolation in the thought that our Tribune blamed the agitation of the district is to have this kind of a tariff by the Democrats, with putting Congressman, after the "pretences" pown the price of iron, cotton, wool by which we have been represented and wheat. The same paper is now

Here is a pointer for Democrats. the price of wheat and other com-The Garrard county News says: modities. The goose bone indicates "The records show that Fox (Pro- a very hard winter; is Mr. Clevehibition candidate) received 98 votes land to be blamed for that.—Ex. hibition candidate) received 98 votes land to be blamed for that.—Ex.

188 of which were Democrats, in this county. Why this unusual division? The Espublicans stick together, and the Democrats are led agether, and the Democrats are led astroy."

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## The "Clever" Candidate For Congress.

A Friend to the Poor Man-when it Pays to be.

B. F. Martin, a shoemaker who has been in the employ of Major Burchett, the Rupublican candidate for Congress, almost continuously since Mr. Burchett engaged in the shoe business, was appointed Marshal of the town of Louisa. Reencountered some difficulty in securing bond, but Major Burchett came to his rescue, under conditions explained in the following certificate:

LOUISA, KY., Oct. 20th, '88, and received for same one-half of all moneys coming to me from the town for tax collections &c., and all other moneys to me due and rec'd from the said office of Marshal, this no more, and never asked for any

BEN X MARTIN.

H. C. SULLIVAN, F. W. WEIS. LATER .-

tin, Oct. 23d, 1888.

Clerk of Lawrence Co. Court.

her true and only love.

The Republican party is endeavturers, regardless of the amount of blection comes one week from next taxation necessary to accomplish Tuesday, and the time for earnest the purpose. The Democratic party is endeavoring to limit taxation to the necessities of government The longest session of Congress economically administered; the ever held adjourned last Saturday. amount of tax necessarily imposed The next session begins on the first by reason of the method of collecting this revenue being amply suffi-Col. R. M. Pulsifer, of the Boston as is evidenced by the rapidly in-Herald, one of the most prominent creasing wealth of protected manuhewspaper men in the United facturers. This is the sum and substance of the present political contention .- Capital.

It is useless to attempt the cure of any disorder, if the blood is allowed to remain Sarsaparilla.

made a forecast for the election of of the free list in the Mills bill, and at heretofore newspaper correspondents in the 1888, by which he gives Cleveland would make it larger. I would add 213 votes and Harrison 161. Mr. to it coal and from ore." And he Tom Paynter is entitled to every Democratic vote in this district, and every Democrat should make it a special daity to see that he gets hem.

You can vote for Tom Paynter

You can vote for Tom Paynter with the assurance that you could not vote for a better man, nor one iter-Journal.

213 votes and Harrison 161. Mr. Martin places in the doubtful column California, Michigan and Connecticut, casting 27 votes; when all are likely to be counted in the Democratic list. As we have casually remarked, on several occasions, it's going to be a cold winter for Republican candidates.—Counter for Republican candidate Martin places in the doubtful col. asks:

Benj. F. Butler says: "I am one of the largest manufacturers in the United States. I do not say this boastingly, but to show that I am not selfish in the views I hold. The not selfish in the views I hold. The cloth I wear (placing his hand on his coat sleeve) is of my own manufacture, and I notice several gentlemen around me who wear the tlemen around me who wear the tree at G. T. Ross' Daug store, Large bottles \$1. county, from almost every hill-top his coat sleeve) is of my own mansame. On these goods there is a tariff of 60 per cent. Republican orators and newspapers tell you this tariff is to protect the mill lapointed by the Governor to fill the borers. Twenty per cent, will pay our entire expenses. What do you suppose becomes of the other 40 per Gov. Gray, of Indians, who has cent? These same Republican been on the stump continuously orators and newspapers tell you it since the campaign began, says "we goes into the United States Treasare going to win; I have seen enough ury. Not a dollar reaches there. to know that my predictions are go- Every cent goes into my pocket. ing to be verified. I have said this (Slapping his hand on his pocket vigorously, to give emphasis to his words.) And every one of you is paying this bounty to the woolen Hon. T. H. Payater will make us manufacturers. The whole tariff

Six months ago the New York blaming Mr. Cleveland and the Democratic party with putting Jup

All reports concur in the opinion that Paynter will redeem the 9th district. He is making a splendid canvass. His face is set towards success, and he is doing his whole winner.-Frankfort Capital.

I do hereby certify that I, being inson. The funny thing about Mr. and the embodiment of its princi-

The Louisville Times says: "Right here is an ax manufactory -one of the largest in the country-whose being his agreement. I am willing owner boasts that the American ax to swear that he took one-half and has driven the English ax out of the owner boasts that the American ax markets of the world. If his assertion be true, his labor needs no "protection." What his establishment wants is cheaper iron and cheaper steel, which the Mills Bill gives. Then be could advance the wages Sworn to before me by B. F. Mar- of his labor and sell axes cheaper and make more money in the bar-

Democrats! Very few days re-New York Herald: The Republi- main for active work in rounding cans will kindly drop New Jersey up the political canvass now pendfrom the list of doubtful States. ing. Has each man or the party She will go Democratic in Novem- done and is he doing his whole duber "as sure as eggs is eggs." She ty? This is no ordinary contenalways flirts with the Republican tion. It is a contest for a principarty during the off years, but in a ple which rests at the very founda-Presidential year she is faithful to tion of Democratic doctrine, "Equal rights to all, exclusive privileges to none." You are confronted by an The Republican party is endeav-opposition whose every effort is in the direction of inequality in govthe protection of home manufacry taxation, centralization of government in the hands of a few, and country. The Republican party having exhausted the means that sustained it in authority for a quarter century, now seeks to recover lost ground by appeal to the pas sions, appetites and avarice of the cient to protect American industry, voters. In its struggle for life, it alluring and deceptive devices .-Capital,

Col. A. K. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, the leading Randall Democratic paper in Pennsylvania who exactly struck the political house in Philadelphia, and others,

o een propounced incurable and beyond all hope—suffering from that dreaded monater,

The Hawksville Plaindealer is credited with this bit of truth: "The man who will borrow his neighbor's paper to see his name in it, is the uncrowned king of deadbeats."



## Ben Harrison's Prayer.

[Labor Signal.] Our father, who art in England, Rothchild be thy name, thy kingdom come to America, and thy will ReadDown duty. If the Democracy perform be done in the United States as it their part, Paynter is a dead sure is in England. Give us plenty of Pass Pass workingmen votes to keep monopoly in power and its friends in of-Some of the wheat sold in Chica- fice. We know, our father, we have go last week at \$1.20 per bushel, was done many wrongs. We have robbought from Kentucky farmers at bed the honest poor and brought 65 cents. This is a specimen of the distress to many a door. We know beauties of a "home market," so it was wrong to refuse the bonds much desired by the Republicans, and make them payable in coin. We know it was wrong to permit the watering of our railroad stock, Mr. Blaine has been roaming but thou knowest we made money around in Michigan, replying to a by that. Now father, thou knowspeech of Postmaster General Dick- est that I am the head of the g.o.p., appointed Marshal of the town of Louisa, not being able to give the bond necessary, called on Major D.

J. Burchett, who signed my bond inson. The funny thing about Mr. and the embodiment of its principles. A friend to Chinese emigration and an enemy to all labor organization.—Ex. W. W. Dudley will swing all our forces into line by the use of much coin. Lead us not in the way of strikers, deliver us from Knights of Labor, and thus we will have the kingdom, bonds, interest, power and gold until this republic shall end. Amen.

Philadelphia Record: Some of the workingmen who read the Record may have observed that many manufacturers of Philadelphia are set down as having contributed thousands of dollars to the Republican campaign fund. Five, ten or twenty-thousand-collar checks have flowed in a steady stream from the coffers of the party of protection and high taxes. Does any workingman suppose that these gifts of made purely for the purpose of preventing the wicked free traders from cutting down his wages? Doesn't he know that the manufacturers wouldn't spend a cent to keep up his meager rate of pay? Ot course he does; and this is who he laughs at the cackle of trade restrictionists while he prepares his vest pocket ballot for tax reduction and revenue reform.

### The Truth of it.

First Workingmen-I see you have got a job in Trust & Co's. factory. Is it a good one?

Second Workingman-Better'n does not hesitate to employ the most nothin'; A dollar a day for factory work an' fifty cents extra for car- IS THE BEST. BUY NO OTHER ryin' a "Protection to American Labor' banner in the evenin' .-Philadelphia Record.

The bill granting warehouse privimpure. Scuralgia and rheumatism are and in the country, and who oppos- ileges to fruit brandy distillers has traceable to a disordered condition of the ed the Mills bill when it was before passed both House and Senate, and blood, and in numberless cases have been the House, has come around. Af- is ready for the approval of the cured by taking a few bottles of Ayer's ter interviewing some of the largest President. Under the provisions manufacturers of wooden goods, of this bill, fruit trandies have the Mr. James D. Martin, of Ohio, large coal operators, the largest tin privilege of being bonded for three years, instead of the tax being paid combination in 1880 and 1884, has Col. McClure says: "I am in favor immediately upon their production

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Greatry Excited.

Not a few of the clizens of Louisa hiaverecently become greatly excited over the astounding facts, that several of their friends who had The bottom would tall out of the Republican party, there is no bottom in it to fall out.-True Blue setting the for Democrat.

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